SIERRA CLUB YODELER

Volume II June 11, 1940 Number 12

SUMMER OUTINGS PROSPER

Out of a possible 475 places on the various summer outings, there are just 48 left -- not counting the inevitable cancellations that make it worth while for those on waiting lists. By noon Monday 427 reservations had been placed, in spite of everything. This total does not include the 300 who made the Yosemite trip, either. Just those who signed up as follows:

HIGH TRIP first two weeks 167
second two 158

(the second two weeks trip is in more spectacular country, and is slightly more strenuous. Draw your own conclusions.)

BASE CAMP TRIP Total 90

(This closes the list. The deadline is still a long way off, and those who sign up on the waiting list still have a good chance to go.)

SADDLE TRIP first two weeks 13
second two 9

(We're still waiting for Ike Livermore to stay in town long enough to let us know his itinerary. There's still lots of time to sign up.)

BURRO TRIPS No. 1 22
No. 2 17
No. 3 21
No. 4 12

(Since each trip is limited to 19 persons plus one leader, there will probably be some shuffling. On the basis of the present total, there are 3 places left.)

KNAPSACK TRIP Total 13

(With more than a month to go before the deadline. Wanted: a reservation from a southern California member who can furnish some transportation.)

It appears that transportation will be a major problem, what with very few persons for this day and age offering any. If you said you needed it, and can change your mind, tell the Outing Committee soon.

YODELER DECLARES HOLIDAY

Emancipation for slaves of write, rewrite, paste-pot, duplicator, and assembly line is contained in the executive decree that there shall be no more Yodelers until Fall. Names make news, and most of the big names are going off on summer trips. The Staff accordingly accepts its fate, and will also go off on summer trips.

No date has been set for the next number, but it will probably appear late in August.

YOSEMITE

--Everybody Came But the Rain

Despite the fact that rain fell heavily in many places close to Yosemite, the four-day holiday was perfect in the park. Clouds there were, but they only enhanced the changing beauty of Yosemite, and not a drop of rain fell there. The falls were all at their best, and well deserved the praise and admiration which they received.

Over 300 members were present, all chapters being represented. More than 100 members were from the Southern California chapter alone. The high attendance was remarkable in that Friday and Saturday were not legal holidays, and these days had to be "stolen" by many of those present. On all these trips it is of course the food which is the main attraction, and none were disappointed on this occasion. Hundreds of people had traveled hundreds of miles to SEE Yosemite, but at meal times all eyes were rivetted on food; nor did any look up.

Trips were arranged each day for those of all ages, abilities or creeds. There were rock-climbing trips for those who wished to climb over a rock, long hikes for those with long feet, short trips for tenderfeet, and lecture trips for the intellectual. Trips were made to Half

(Continued on p. 3)

S I E R R A C L U B Y O D E L E R

Published twenty times a year by the San Francisco Bay Chapter, Sierra Club. Address all communications to Yodeleditor, Sierra Club, 1050 Mills Tower, San Francisco. Price: 20 issues (one year) 75¢. Edited by the Publications Committee of the Bay Chapter Rock-Climbing Section:

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Cecil Earle	Jack Riegelhuth
Peter Friedrichsen	Tom Rixon
Helen Haines	Alfred Weiler
Bob Hansen	Hazel Westphal

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Our merci beaucoups to those who are not on the staff, but worked just as hard to overcome that let's-vacation lethargy: Carolyn Baador, Dorothy Solix, Charlotte Mauk, and Virginia Matthiesen, who cased the throes of composers and compositors; Earl Jessen and Fred Toby, who helped the mailing division; Kennoths Adam and Davis -- ADD-LIBE-ING --(Moral support.

Library committee members have remarkable powers of concentration, and as a result of that fact they have forsaken nearly everything else while the first section of the new library catalogue system nears completion.

Fortunately, every once in a while they slip and tend to other important matters. A good example is the binding of ski and mountaineering journals. Just last week the British Ski Year Book and American Ski Annual returned to the club rooms, resplendent in their new blue and red jackets. And now this week the committee plans to send to the bindery the most recent volumes of the Sierra Club Bulletin and other mountaineering journals which have published the necessary indexes and title pages. This does not include Appalachia, which is publishing its indexes and title pages in about the same tempo as followed by the library committee in its cataloguing.

Occasionally club members suggest that certain of the pamphlet material in the library be bound and these recommendations are appreciated. In case you have any such suggestions kindly advise the committee at the club office.

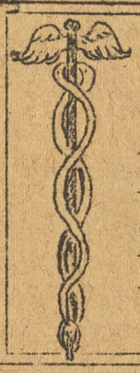
NATURE STUDY GROUP

Don't be surprised if you see members of this group with garnets on various articles of homemade jewelry soon. The reason: on last Sunday's field trip for geology Mr. Wayne Fox of the U. C. Extension Division led us to rocks that were just studded with these semi-precious minerals. The only disappointments were the rarity of good sized stones and the impossibility of extracting them in one piece when found. Many of the blood red dodecahedrons were gathered, however, from the many freshly shattered rocks that marked our progress through the undulating hills of the Tiburon peninsula. Both igneous and schistose rocks were found here. The third and final type was to be discovered in the early evening.

Although the trip was essentially for geology study the dense masses of white Lupine, yellow Calochortus, the Meadow Lark's musical call, and the Lark-Sparrow's nest containing four white, blood-veined eggs could not be ignored -- all made a desirable background for our rock picking.

Most of the 23 present climaxed the day with a dinner featuring Shishkebab and Turkish coffee. It was in the cups containing the latter that the third kind of rock was discovered -- though finely ground it definitely belonged to the sedimentary type.

The next field trip is on July 21 to Paradise Cove with the regular hiking club. See local walks schedule for details. No evening meeting in July, the next one being on Thursday, August 1, at 7:30 pm in the Club office.



ARE YOU A DOCTOR?

Is there a doctor among you Yodelreaders who would like to join the High Trip for the complete trip? If so, get in touch with the outing committee through the Club office at once.

YOSEMITE CLIMBING GUIDE REPRINTS are now available at the Club office..... 25¢ each.

CORRESPONDENCE

From Harriet Parsons, one of our associates, who has left for an early vacation, we have received the inevitable picture postcard, mailed from somewhere in the Southwest:

Dear Old Pals: For some reason or other, this burro (ask Milt if it's a burro, jackass or Rocky Mt. Canary) reminds me of the Yodeler --probably because it is laden with things both practical & ornamental (tho only one tale) - its ears are cocked to hear everything (I wonder if it knows about the rattler in its rear) - and it must be admitted that in some ways a yodel is akin to a bray. Wish I could stop off at Shiprock & report if the signatures are really on top. Happy summer to you all! H.T.P.

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EQUIPMENT LIST ADDITION

If you want to be choosy as to the kind of wood you use to boil your tea water or fry your trout, you should provide yourself with A Synopsis of the Trees of the Sierra Nevada, which will help you to distinguish a "whatyoumaycallit tree" from "that tree by the crick." Most mountaineers agree that albicaulis wood burns with more heat than other High S ierra Woods. This tree key contains about 60 species that grow in the Sierra Nevada and is #9 of the Sierra Club Nature Notes. This number and the preceding one, Illustrated Glossary of Common Botanical Terms are both very useful to the amateus botanist, High-Tripper, Base-Camper, Burro-Pusher, etc. Both may be purchased singly or bound together with cardboard for field use at the club office or by mail after June 18.

	Punched for binder	Mailing Expense
Illus. Gloss. #8	5¢	3¢
Sierra Tree Key #9	15¢	4¢

A bound set, #8 and #9 clipped between cardboard covers, is 25¢, mailing expense 5¢. These Nature Notes measure 5½ by 8½ inches. Stamps accepted for mail orders. Address Nature Study Group, S.F. Bay Chapter, 1050 Mills Tower, S.F.

Cont. from P 1

Dome, the Diving Board, Glacier Point, Eagle Peak, Sentinel Dome, Sierra Point, El Capitan, Mirror Lake, the Stables, etc. With the true Sierra Club conservation spirit, nothing was looked at long enough to wear it away, and the many magnificent spectacles still stand for future generations to gaze upon. The Club's good friend, Bert Harwell, led a nature trip on Sunday, and if those who listened can remember half what they were told they will be well informed.

Each evening a good campfire was well attended. The next day's plans were unfolded, and request trips were called for. The entertainment was really entertaining due to such skilled leaders as the Bradleys, with their incomparable humor. Linda Woods produced one of her light operas, with a cast composed of the Loma Prieta Chapter. The argument was based on the natural events of a high trip.

One the last evening, our own Jules Eichorn was produced, and he gave a brief talk. The firefall was the signal to break up the campfire, and all would move to spots from which Glacier Point could be seen.

Very much credit is due to the management for the success of the outing. The fact that no management appeared necessary is the true measure of competance. Of the hundreds who enjoyed the trip, how many realize that their joy was the result of successful planning, and much HARD work?

* * * * * *

MEET RANGER RIEGELHUTH

Jack Riegelhuth, well-known to Sierra Club members as rock-climber and High Trip commissary-worker, and famed for his miraculous survival of a sixty-foot fall (his friends will gladly explain that it was landing on his head that saved him), has received an appointment to the National Park Service, and will spend his summer as a ranger operating from Tuolumne Meadows.

* * * * * *

HIGH TRIP COMMISSARY

With High Trip only 13 days away (for the food shipment, at any rate), the crew gathered last Sunday to work on incidentals.

An excellent entertainment committee was chosen from the 175 persons who had signed up for the entire month.

Those who need or can offer transportation to the starting point will be taken care of by Dave Brower.

Campsites will be picked by Ike Livermore, who contends that his nag can get there faster than trip leader Dick Leonard.

Martin Brady, with his usual friendly smile, will again head the culinary department.

The only vacancy is the doctor's position. Should you know of one-interested in the out-of-doors-please contact the committee immediately.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

If none of the scheduled outings in the Sierra Nevada suit you, you might try the Sierra Nevada --of Merido, in the Venezuelan Andes, highest peak of which rises to 5005 meters. More details will be found in the latest Alpine Journal, just arrived.

* * * * * *

At a loss for good material, the May 30 Congressional Record editors settled upon the April bimonthly, and quoted in full the article "Kings Canyon National Park Now a Reality."

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Add Kenneth May's short short story of a rock-climbing tragedy --

sap
slip
slap
slop.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

NEWEST RCS SONG

(especially written for one John A. Dyer in recognition of his signal achievement a bivouac on the way back from the Diving Board)

Oh, Johnny! Oh, Johnny!
out for the night,
Oh, Johnny! Oh, Johnny!
gave us a fright;
We thought your gang was gone for good,
But later on we understood
'twas Dyar necessity --but
Oh, Johnny! Oh, Johnny!
please set us right
About those long, dark hours
'til the dawn's early light
Eased those Dyers' sad plight
Oh, Johnny! Oh, Johnny! Oh! ! !

GEYSER GOES OUT OF COMMISSION
CASA DIABLO HOT FOUNTAIN ENDS AFTER A YEAR AND A HALF.

The Casa Diablo geyser has quit. After shooting a stream from a 6-inch pipe 80 to 100 feet into the air since December, 1937, the flow fell off about half at the time of the recent earthquake in Imperial, and last Sunday night it ceased altogether.

A theory was held that volume of precipitation on the mountains originally set the big fountain going. The present shut-down hardly bears that out, in view of the past winter's snowfall. Why the geyser should have been affected by the Imperial shake, if it was, is for some of the experts to tell us.

Inyo Register

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His Pun is Mightier than Hisword.

For the first time in the present era, the Y.E. pulled a pun that was considered good by another member of the staff, and therefore repeats it for all to enjoy. It was at the Leonard's, at a dinner-shower given to Morgan Harris and fiancee Marjory Mason, all comers had come, when this was tossed off: "Have all the food you want. There's no modicum."

(If you don't like it, it's the Staff's era. They let it slip through --Ed)

Variation:

(It looks like the Lost Era to us.

-Staff)

MUGELNOOS PLEASE COPY:

The Sierra Club does boast a Jim Smith who is noted as a Southern California Rock Climber and a Malcolm Smith who is Secretary of the Mother Lode Chapter, but they are not brothers, as stated by the Southern California newssheet.

Malcolm Smith, however, is Jim Smith's brother - yes, that's right - there are two Malcolms.

(We're going home with an ice-bag -- Ed.)

YOSEMITE CLIMBING HITS NEW LOW
Rock-Climbers Wander Aimlessly

A year before the recent Memorial Day Yosemite outing there was a similar trip to Yosemite. Everyone had a good time climbing, no one in particular was lost, and the only route-finding problem experienced was on Pulpit Rock.

Then winter came. During long winter evenings the Yosemite Climbing Guide was born, with its detailed instructions for finding each handhold.

With the Guide for handy reference, rock-climbers attacked Yosemite aretes, faces and spires.

Eight parties got lost. Or at least they didn't reach the top of climbs they started. Twice Washington Column was attempted. The Higher Spire stopped a party. The Gunsight couldn't be found, nor the route down from the Diving Board. One party couldn't even get started on the south gully of Grizzly Peak. The Royal Arches were started but not finished. Add Awiyah Gully to the list.

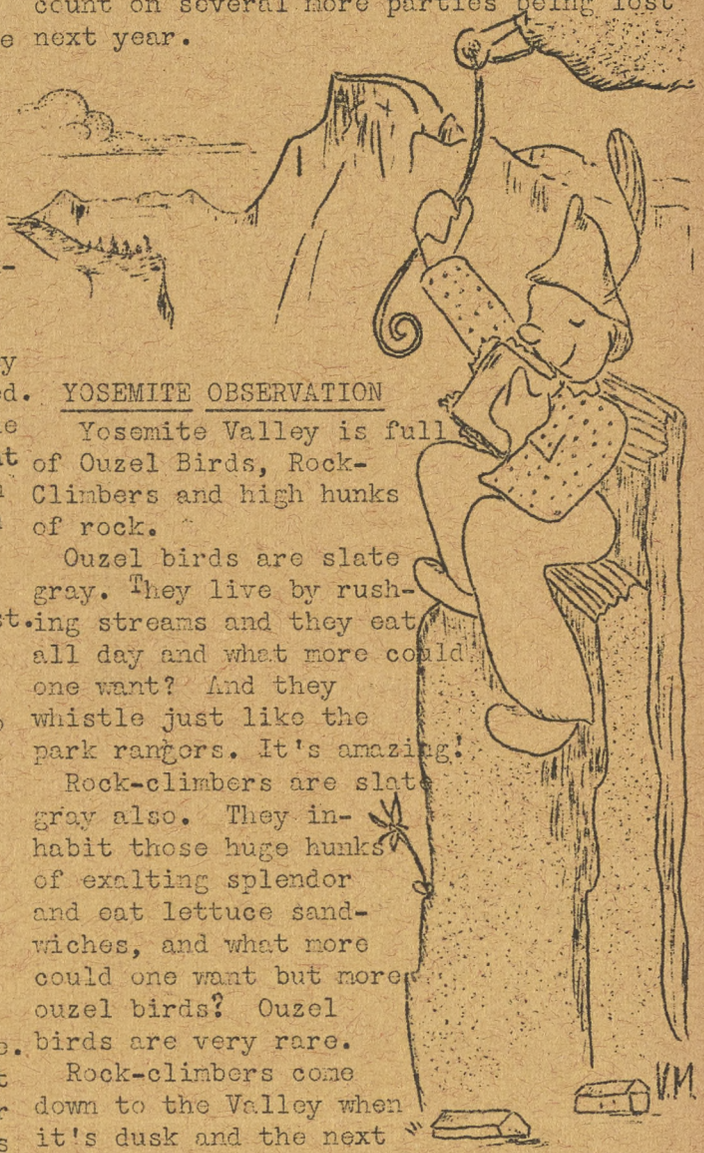
But There Was Some Climbing

Not all parties, however, got lost. Two new climbs were made -- the west face of Sentinel Rock (class six) and Castle Cliffs (class five) -- and a gallant if unsuccessful attempt was made on Watkins Gully. These three climbs required about 30 pitons, only two of which were left to mar the routes* The Watkins Gulleyers' travels took them until 12:30 a.m., one 1590-foot pitch requiring seven hours to pass, only to be topped by something worse. The party is willing to stick its neck out by claiming the gully to be impossible for the present -- at least, until the various waterfalls in the gully dry up. Then there will be several serious chockstones to worry about.

Another new climb, little more than a reconnaissance, was the search for a route up any of the Watkins Pinnacles. The three pinnacles proved quite out of the question, so the party, without hesitation, dubbed the 10-acre prominence from which they surveyed them a fourth Watkins Pinnacle, and claimed an ascent.

Add to this a second ascent of the east face of Glacier Point, a third of Split Pinnacle, an ascent of the Lower Brother, a third of Lower Yosemite Fall, and a handless climb of a 10-foot boulder above Taft Point, and you will have the climbing for the entire holiday period. Details--routes and names, will appear in the Mountaineering Notes of the 1941 Sierra Club Bulletin. If the routes are given explicitly enough, chances are we can count on several more parties being lost next year.

*They pulled their pitons out by their routes.



YOSEMITE OBSERVATION

Yosemite Valley is full of Ouzel Birds, Rock-Climbers and high hunks of rock.

Ouzel birds are slate gray. They live by rushing streams and they eat all day and what more could one want? And they whistle just like the park rangers. It's amazing!

Rock-climbers are slate gray also. They inhabit those huge hunks of exalting splendor and eat lettuce sandwiches, and what more could one want but more ouzel birds? Ouzel birds are very rare.

Rock-climbers come down to the Valley when it's dusk and the next day they crawl back to the ledges with more lettuce sandwiches.

Ouzel birds are very intelligent. They build their homes out of moss and pine needles. The Museum at the government center in Yosemite has a window full of stuffed Ouzel birds. There's not a stuffed rock-climber in the whole place.

-- V. M.

(This, we presume, is a rock-climber, not an ouzel, in Yosemite. The artist, no doubt, rides San Francisco street cars during rush hours. -- Ed.

FOUND--in the Leonards' sport-room, a pair of good dark glasses in H.C.Capwell case. Doris wishes their owner would claim them.

A Departure --

We have always felt that there should be some Club publication for medium-length articles, on varied subjects, that should appear in print, yet are not quite popular enough in interest to be discussed in the Bulletin.

The Yodeler has decided to be it. Previous material of this sort has appeared in the various local climbing guides and bibliographies. We hope that Morgan Harris' contribution, appearing below, will be but the first of a series of essays (1000-1500 words) on subjects germane to some Club activity, to be submitted to these pages. If they are controversial, fine! --Ed.

CLASSIFICATIONS IN ROCK-CLIMBING

By Morgan Harris

I. Classification of climbers: pro and con.

Discussion at recent rock-climbers' dinners has returned to an old topic, that of whether or not we should classify our climbers according to ability. By "ability" in this sense is meant the actual physical capacities for getting up the rocks, aside from a consideration of belaying skill. This subject was debated informally a few years ago at a dinner gathering of the R. C. S, and the opinion in general was unfavorable. Considering the signs of reviving interest in such a classification, however, we may present certain arguments for and against it.

The primary purpose of this grouping would be to provide a stimulus for the improvement of climbing ability. The idea behind this is that the majority of individuals improve in an activity most rapidly if definite goals are set up toward which to strive.

In this case, the series of climbing tests in the proposed classification would serve as goals, and through efforts to pass these tests a steady improvement in rock technique would result.

Another projected use of this grouping would be to give an index of individual climbing ability to the Rock Climbing Committee. In this way the R.C.C. could readily decide whether or not a climber was qualified to go on a particular climb.

Still another argument for the proposed system has been that it would create competition among individual climbers. It is felt that this is desirable because it might lead to improvement in one's climbing ability through efforts to surpass the feats of other climbers.

On examining the above arguments certain fallacies appear. The first point, namely that classification would lead to an improvement in climbing ability, is based on the assumption that climbing ability can be systematically improved through practice. It has been a common experience, however, to find that there is a rapid approach to a peak in climbing ability, with little or no improvement on subsequent practice. The level of ability thus reached appears to depend on certain basic physical capacities of the climber: general muscular coordination and strength contributing to agility, height, arm and leg length, finger strength, balance, and so on. If this is true, then, we could expect no major changes in individual ability through practice, and the classification would serve merely to label individuals at their respective climbing levels. In skiing, it is no disgrace to be labelled fourth class because practice will lead to a higher rank. But who wants to be known as a fourth class rock-climber if this represents a static condition with little prospect of improvement?

The second argument, that the classification would serve as a useful index of individual climbing abilities, is unsound on practical grounds. This is because it would be extraordinarily difficult to secure a reliable estimate of climbing ability are so variable that the reliability of a prediction based on one situation might be almost zero in another case. For example, changes in the character of the rock or climbing holds, exposure, weather conditions, fatigue, psychological outlook, and so on can radically alter the level of ability. Other important factors entering into climbing ability are almost impossible to guage. The capacity of an individual to deal with new problems as involved in first ascents is not capable of measurement, at least on a comparative basis, and neither are his reactions under emergency situations.

(continued on page 7)

Classification of Climbers (from page 6)

To the contention that a classification would increase competition among individuals we may answer that this is probably very true, but seems undesirable. The competitive instinct is found in rock-climbing as in other sports, but finds its expression through a struggle in which the resources of the climbing party as a whole are pitted against the pinnacle or rock wall. In fact, it is for this very reason that rock-climbing offers a rare opportunity for the development of cooperation and community effort toward a common good. To shelve this in favor of an individualistic struggle for recognition would be to sacrifice some of the fundamentalx values in climbing.

The danger of forming cliques of the best climbers is a problem which would very probably be accentuated under a classification scheme. This inevitably leads to intra-group competition and jealousy between parties, as it already has in Europe where competition is encouraged.

Finally, there is downright danger in a highly competitive climbing situation, in the sense that there may be considerable pressure to take changes in the desire to outdo someone else. Fatalities on the north face of the Eiger and elsewhere in the Alps bear witness to the truth of this.

Rather than a climber's classification should we not encourage instead the compilation of complete individual climbing records? It is probably true that continued climbing increases the reliability of safety judgements, as well as route-finding and ability to cope with new situations. A long list of climbs accomplished on highest standards of safety is a more reliable recommendation than any arbitrary judgement of climbing ability.

The Yodeler Classified Ad Section

Mountain-hungry desert rat desires companions (either sex) for week's outing in Kings Canyon middle July. Has roomy car, large tent, and cooking equipment. --Jim Barbour, 124 Alta St., SUtter 4370. DOuglas 2060.

NAMES -- for the High Trip

A hasty glance through the list of sign-ups for the 1940 High Trip shows that 236 have paid deposits, with the following celebrities lending their respective talents to the success of the trip:
KASSON AVERY and OLCUTT HASKELL, oldtimers whose never-waning enthusiasm prompts them to engage in an annual race for first place on the list (Kasson won this year);
CHARLIE WEBBER, famed for photos of flowers, mountainscapes, and high-trippers in unsuspecting moments;
PETER JORALEMON plus accordion, a team which won great popularity last year;
HENRY V. and RUTH H. and (to give us a good start--for no trip would be really right without him) father WM. E. COLBY.
HANSON and ETHEL GRUBB and daughter BETTY and TED in commissary;
HERBERT BREED, outing committee memberx;
STANLEY JONES, chairman of the Southern California Chapter, and MRS. JONES;
CHARLIE TOWNSEND, member of the Bay Chapter Exec. Committee, who hopes to turn over to some freshman his masterly wood-gathering;
Dessorters HOWARD WURLITZER, JERRY DRAPER, and BRUCE MEYER, who were triplets in almost every dinner line;
Coffeeman BOB THOMPSON, with MRS. MARGARET and DOROTHY (whose caracaturing watercolors may find you next!);
Cup-connoisseur BLANCHE STALLINGS;
DR. SAM MAY, in the interst of better puns;
DR. AND MRS. HAROLD CROWE, with that problem child,"MARGIE";
FRANCIS FARQUHAR, Editor & Ex-President;
HOLLIS GLEASON, from across the continent;
PAT OLIVER, cobbler and foster-father;
JOHNNY SCHAGEN, as famous as Schahgen for entertainment;
JOE SHARP, foreign relations chairman of the Commonwealth Club;
NEWTON BELL, famed for travelogs;
CEDRIC WRIGHT, of course, who has got the habit thoroughly after some 25 outings;
AL WEILER, to catalog the High Trip library;
two TOBYs, FRED AND LES, to supervise horseshoe tournaments;
Club Treasurer and another ex-president, WALTER HUBER;
and, though he hasn't signed yet, we hope LELAND CURTIS, back from Antarctica just in time for the High Trip.

The total to date: 135 of the fair sex; 108 of the pay-the-fare sex. No stag lines for dinner, apparently.

IN THE WAKE OF THE HOB NAILS

LONE TREE SPRING - JUNE 2

Under the leadership of Thelma and Alfred Ralston, Lone Tree Spring was the mecca of some 33 hikers a week ago Sunday. ....Thelma complains that the 10 miles were an erroneous computation by the L. W.Committee, for she is positive she must have hiked at least 17....Perhaps the reason for this lies in the fact that Thelma as Rear leader had a job of shepherding a number of ardent nature lovers, who were forever darting off in search of strawberries, or going into lengthy huddles over some stray wildflower....Thus it was that the rear section didn't get to the lunchplace for fully half an hour after the front section had arrived....On the return, many hikers went softie, and used their thumbs successfully at the toll gate....The rest proceeded on plain leg power, including Thelma, who states emphatically that the next time the Ralstons are assigned a trip, Hubby will be the rear leader.



EAST PEAK via STAN HARDMAN TRAIL - JUNE 10

The joint meeting with Rockclimbers and Knapsackers didn't quite come through; after a sweltering climb up the Fire Trail, most of the hikers were so dehydrated, that Leader Stan Hardman decided to stop for lunch at Collier's Springs until the group revived....Leaving Jim Barbour and Joe Ferry in a state of exhaustion snoring at the Springs, Stan led his group on after lunch to East Peak but somehow the famed Stan Hardman trail disappeared somewhere in the brush, and its author was obliged to break new trails through dense chaparral.....Upon arriving at their destination at about three o'clock, the group found little trace of the rock climbers or knapsackers - the Toby boys were still climbing around, but the main events of the program were evidently over .... The day ended on a pleasant note, however, when about twenty of the group had dinner together at the Iron Pot on Geary Street.

KNAPSACK OVERNIGHT - LAUREL DELL

Under Ed Koskinen and Walter Mead, 14 hardy souls strapped on heavy packs and hiked to Laurel Dell on a torrid Marin afternoon....Four girls, we'll have you know, were in the group ...Jerry Sconberg, Virginia Helgas, Barbara Stott and Jean Alpern...At the camp-spot, the hikers ate dinner and then gathered around the campfire to indulge in lazy conversation "mostly on rock climbing", says Walter Mead, practically the only local walker in the gang....Next day, the group proceeded on to East Peak, where they participated in the climbing....Everyone who went is very keen on the idea of more Knapsack trips, and all are clamoring for another.

COMING EVENTS



Next weekend, a mere 30 mile drive will bring you to the beautiful redwood country near La Honda - where a joint overnight trip with the Loma Prieta Chapter has been scheduled.

Muir Beach will be the goal of local walkers on the consolation Sunday trip.

June 23rd, enjoy a brisk 15 mile hike via the North Side trail to Rifle Camp.

Reminding you: Are you planning for the Fourth of July trip to Woods Lake in the Sierra? Watch for new schedule.

* * * *

CONFUCIUS ON ART

While discussing the new emblem appearing on the latest Bulletin, Johnny Schagen was asked, "Do any two artists ever agree?"

Being the philosopher, Mr. Schagen had the exact answer: "No. If they did, there wouldn't be any use having two of them."

* * * *

Names make news, and the following names don't get their news -- at least the Yodeler's version of news, unless they renew before the next issue:

J. L. Anderson, Al Duhme, Hal Leich, Marshall Moxom, Hannes Schroll, Matilda Smedburg, Arthur Tanner.

We hope you'll stay with us -- 75¢worth.